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There is a Reaper, whose name is Death, And, with his sickle iteen. He reaps the hearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

"Shall I have nought that is fair?" said he "Have nought him the bearded grain." Ehough the breath of these flowers is we I will give their all back again."

He gared at the flowers with tem ful eyes Pe kessed their drooming leaves; was for the Lord of Paradise He bound them in his sheaves.

"My Lord has need of these flowrets gay,"
The Reaper said, and smiled.
"Hear tokens of the earth are they,
Where he was once a child."

They shall all bloom in fields of light, Transplanted by my care,
And saints be not their garments white,
These sacred blessions wear." And the mother gave, in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love.

n the fields of light above. O, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Resper came that day:
Twas an anget visited the green earth,
And took the flowers away.

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-инсертурах Washington, Nov. 10 .- The delay in the publication, of the report of the National Buread of Education is due to the fact that the Bareau possesses a limited force and purse for the accomplishment of its work, and no author m, other than the good will of educator official or otherwise, whereby to obtain the facts accord. This animal report is the fifth one issued by the present Commissioner, his haron, from an as comparative completeness and compactures is decide in the lest the yet published. He has in the present vortine discarded all special paper, and commod us contents distinctly to a review of colin propal work in the technique and generally received sense The report proper covers 152 pages; the appearance contains distracts of one rul reports of school offices, city. Size, not Tennony; of education am age the Indians, and an account of educatronal conventions and institutes.

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 $T\left({{{{\cal F}}}} \right)$ Postmuster General has the reputation of being the handsomest man in Wishington, and his rather, adge Harvey ewell, of the court of A plann's claims, is the next handsomest. They resemble each other so closely that they are often mistaken by strangers, both having the same bushy while har and the same cut of heard. They have together in one of the fash-ionable houses on Lafayette S-prare, near the Arlington Hotel, and are as looing in their are a

tions to each other as a comple of school gals. The other evening, at the Tretiens concert, the brothers, with George Bancroft, the historian, and recent Minister to Prussia, stood in conver sation together in approminent position in the half, and the distinguished group was the remark of the audience and the town for cays after, The stateliness and degratied courtliness of George Hancroft, make him a prominent figure wherever he goes, but seldom, if ever, was seen a group of hand-ome men like that of Lincoln Hall, and one so worthy amartist.

Covernor 'ewell is noted for his politeness is well as his befuty. The quality is inherent, and the Postmaster General can no more do a rude act, nor offer a slight, than he could fail to matice any lattle courtesy or attention that is paid him. In the Calmet we have all sorts and manner of men. Premier Fisk is a he could and be paut thoused leeberg, which sometimes melts into a smile or a gracious action in the sunshine of womanly attraction, but who, in the stunesphere that surrounds men, merely reflects courte es, but does not melt,

The Attorney General is a great deal like him, but has more of the air of a business man then a statesman. Secre ary Robeson is frank and good na used.

and to feel thrusts. He is one of the best rock. as in the Cabinet, and has the entire comi lence of the President. Secretary Belknap is Trusque and business. ike—a man with a head full of pigesm-holes, in which he has filed away in their proper order every event in his memore. He knows when to be with and when to be rude. There is very tile of policy about him, and if he treats

may be sure he is sincere, and trice versa. Chandler is what is called a egood fellow. I is bitterest solitical enemies wi stop to parry a joke with him and hear the latest bon mod. He is as familiar with his subordinates as with is peers, and entire y lacks those offensive court manners that are in vogue in certain circles in Washington. He is very thick skinned, and cares no more for the abuse and ridicule beaped upon him than a pyramid for the wind. Noman ever took an oficial position with more almoeane correctation than Chandler his recent a) pointment, and some things written in his eisfavor, is a humorous point of view, were very you. Am Chand er enjoyer them as well as anyone.- Washington Correspondence Chicago

he report comes again from drussels that the ex-Empress Ca lotta is nopelessly ill.

THE WINTER FASTIONS.

Polonaises, which were considered entirely out of late, are now to be extensively worn. They will be slightly varied in cut. This style of garment requires a slender and stylish figure, and to wear it, one must thoroughly understand the art of dressing, as it does not conceal the defects of the form like the small paletor at present in use. The polonaise; to be very elegant, recurres either a deep land of fur trimming or rich passementerie. Garments will be made of double car romine, embroidered and enriched with galloon; they are made in arious shapes, sometimes forming at once the apron, waist, and the Venetian mantle. There is also the large signora brande, in shawl shape, which is not much worn, though very useful, as it is not a youthful looking garment for young ladies. There is also the small embroadered pa etot, or namented with passementeric and trimmed all

From the variety of shapes, it is evident that the winter fashions allow the same independence of dress as has been accorded for some time past. Suits and honnets which are plan neil by the wearer or the dressmaker, without regard to any given fashion, are perfectly allowable, and, when tastefully arranged, often meet with more success than those copied from models. It is runiored that sleeves differing from the waists are not to be as much in favor as they have been. Demi-train skirts will be worn in the street, this is much to be regretted, they possessing no possible advantage for street wear, and becoming very easily soiled. It is almost useless to add that for in-door wear long train skirts are the rule. Skirts differing in color from the aprons and tuniques will not be so much worn as formarly; the combinations of different materials and shades are, however, as popular, if not more so, than ever,

Aumomeres will continue to be much worn this winter, as the skirts tightly drawn over the hips cannot be made with pockets. Ornamental packets are exceelingly useful especially for all theses in which case they are made if

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NOTE: NG EXTRAORDINARY.

Col. Stuart, of the British army, manhable entaled "Remniscences of a Salder," tells this anerdote: A saludiern at Gibraliar wise one day on guard with another officer, who unform nately fell down a precipier four hierdrest fe t high and was killed. Now, non-military real ers should understand that in the guard reports there is a small a ldens um: "N. B -- Nothing extraordinary since gains in mating, the meming of which is that in case anything prescular should occur, the officer gonin anding the goor? is bound to mention it " Our friend, however, said nothing about the accident that had occur ted to his brath a other, and some nows the brigade-in yor came to his quarters, on hi part of the officer commanding, with the region his hand, to demand an explanation. red to his brother others, and some hours, after brigade-major, addressing him, said, "You say, sir, in your report N. B -Nothing extraordinary since goard mounting, when your brother of-ficer on duty with you has fallen down a prespice four handred feet high and been killed."
"Weel, sir," replied B-, "I dinna think thero's anything extraordinary in it ava; if he'd faun down a precince four hundred feet high and no been killed. I should ha'e thought it very extraordinary indeed, and wad his put it

DROWNING TO VESTRY A TIEORY. In England recently, Prof. White, a cham-

Hown in my report."

on swimmer, consented to drown minself in order that his theory of re-uscitation might be tested for the benefit of the London Society, who were present to witness the experhe ding a drawning man in the water, he plung- said: hering strictly to the principles laid cown by his to one of the Jamane Society's officers and not tunity. Let him be margared to the

Wile No. 132. LITERARY AND ARTISTIC.

George Bancroft is to write four volumes of American history.

Seven hundred and fifty four perioducts, mostly wee thes, are published in Paris. Harvard College is to have a professorship in music and musical composition

Sunday matinees are becoming popular at nearly all the Paris theatres.

Mr. Oliver johnson will retire from the minaging editor-hip of the Christian Union in De-

Mrs. Charles, author of the vs. honberg-Cotta-Family," has in press a new story, "The" Note Book of the Bertram Family "

Miss Ama E. Dick uson will soon begin the delivery of a new lecture which she has write n on the subject of "Father Mathew."

Cincinnati claims to be the head quarter of the fine arts in the United States, and its reportation as such is growing in Europe, Miss Hoomer, the American sculptress, 175 pases sending from Rome to the Centenna," a

marble group representing the emancipation of the slaves. George D. Premice's poems, compiled and

edited by Mr. John J. Piatt, are soon to be a difficient. The volume will contain a sketch of Prentice slife Fargon's Christmas story for Tonsley will this year he "An Island Pearl". He has for

mshed the habitay only for this in igazine for a number of year-French novelists are sorely pressed. M. Pino bert's new movel is based on the story of two from the accountry town who are their water out for amusement, are barrier, given

Ms. Genevieve Wirl, the American trigodienne, now of wag in Englant offers to glay one night biring her engagement in Amer a for the occuent of the Centenn's land.

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asked her to become his wife, which with acreshoul gentle near, was an uncoenfor able prouce I The way in which Dynel Webster in п. posed to Miss Fletcher was more in elem, butter at the sime time next and point. Lake many other lovers, he was caught noding a ske,n or thread or word, which the fely had been un raveiling. "Grace," said he two have been untying knots. Let us see if we cann it tie onwhich will not until in a lite-time prece of tape he fashioned hilf a true lover's knot, Miss Fletcher perfected it, and a kiss par the seal to the symbolical largain.

Count Moltke, says a London writer, or a to cent visit to Rostocke returning hom. Tite one night, was unable to find his way to his lolg ings. He thought over various schemes for finding out the rand without bettiern per he was, and at last hit up in the following device. He went up to a man who appeared to be a mative of the town, and inquired, in the is at I tocat dialect of the neighborhood, "Can you tell ing where Count Moltke is staying?" "That I can," replied the man in the same tone, the sa staying in the large house opposite the school in the next street to this." "Yes," returne I the Count, "that's just what I th sight masself;" and he returned to his lodgings delighted with the success of his strategem.

A recruit on being asked by his commanding After laying down certain rules for the might go to his proper place of worship, and drawning man in the water, he planged into the river and remained long enough under water to be partially drowned. His son then cived after him and brought him to the aired? He probably thought he would get off the church parade, but the officer was even to company, he min : "Sergeant, here is a min who me not made up his miss, as to what reparent, the breathless body was been turned over lig on he is. We will give this every saporthrough the course of treatment recomment et . service at 7:45, to the Church ar sugand to society hat the satisfaction of seeing Mr. parase at 9:15, and to the Predivortion White revive, and in a short time return to the at 11 until further orders." The math necessity water without apparent unpleasant consecuen- made up his mine, that he was a devost Charteces, thus proving his theory by illustration at man, probably because the service was the S'HOFT CSI,

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the Hon, Henry Wilson, of Massachusett. V. a President of the United States, died sur e ob in Washington, at 7:30 a.m., Monday, the 221 mst. His death startled the nation, which a though informed of his recent sever which had been taught, by the daily encouragthe fadletins from his physicians, to expect his Sorody recovery.

immeriately on the news of his death the var ors branches of the General and differen-Stire to vernments, and the cities, and people 20 over the land, by resolutions, and appropriat orders, testified to the universal respece terrined for the deal statesman, and the got to lean which his services to his country are the for and one of the most roughing tributes to be farmers and homesty in a troing peculion I to been presented by the promot and gratifyis a action of the 5th Mary'and regiment, which, and uch nearly all its members were emplied a the Relel army during our late was, and sich igh Mr Wilson was chairman of the Secret a mytee on Military affairs during seller, it me, on record of the telegraphic rims of his incease, solunteered in a body to ever his remains from the National Capitol to their last resting place in the state of Massa.

M. Wissels life presents an example of how on the United States, a man may, by I and so I reliable, and energy, use from the that there the lastest position.

He ex W. I. n was been at Larm ogton, New Time share, on the 10th of Let mars, 1812, and will collect them?'s meanly of years of the at the d . I he doub. His parents and family we correspondent the care age of ten he was suggestived to a farmer, remaining in his time or eleven years, of which time only twelve a will a wire given to schooling, For after the greenstructing could also hade the see from to teach himself, and its sometying with the severy book they come within his ter by or a switch be westernet from from that the contract times to A the age of the to the Miller of the Cartestan of the was sent of the same The Committee of

second of the costs for Regressional ties to a topat it no Consess which were an Deaver on the arch of December. makes that he is a nesstrat twenty fore Result I are unitalities. Denricate. The migority being with the Republic ns, that party will elect the officers of the consection from amongst its

While the new-papers in laterest parts of the Territ or are wondering who will be select. ed as the president of the convention, we wish to per firth the claims of the county from who other man should be selected, and also to name the man from said dounty in every way worthy of the honor. El Pase coursy, contrally located in the Ter-

return, rich in mineral, agricultural, and pastoral wealth; terming with a rapidly increasing, progressive constants the banner republican county of the territory lalways reliable for a good bonest reputition manners. faithful among the faithles, even in the disastrous political compagn of thru-heretofore modest in her demands on the party, when in power, noto feels that her claims for recognition should be heard, and in Robbet Dotollas presents a man for the presidency of the constitutional Convention, whom she is proud to put forward, and whose election to the position, will, we be-I'mre, be satisfactory to both political parties,

fudge Douglas came to Colorado in 1862, and first located in Park county, where he went to miring. In 1864 he was elected to represent Park county as a member of our first Constational Concention, and he was recognized by his associates in that body as one of its ablest and hardest working members.

His constituents in Park county were so well pleased with the faithful performance of hisduties in the Constitutional Convention, that in 1865, they elected him to represent them in the Territorial Council. At that time yearly sevsions of the Legislature were held, and during the astrassion of his term of office, udge I roughs held the arduous and honorable position of president of the Council, and filled that purpose of calmly considering and settling position with temarkable ability.

In 1867 he came to El Paso county, and has remained here over since. The majority by waich he was recently elected as a Representative from El Paso county to the Constitutiona .Convention, was not only a very large one, but as have been satisfactorily tested in larger it was, we believe, the argest ever received by any candidate previously elected to a territorial office from this county.

judge Douglas is in every way fitted for and

try long enough, to know the propertuing to co, measure to necessity to our town. We have er to return, on occasion; and to understand thoroughly the not the slightest fear in this respect. wants of the people.

Temperate in his rabits, with a righty min ed mind, and clear perceptions of right-frasessed of an inflexible integrity, and just er high stubborness of character--he is à man caldula ed to take a right position and thereafter to considerations which may be brought togbear

His experience in similar legislative Midies would be invaluable to the position for which we nominate him, and if elected to that work tion we feel satisfied the members of the Lonventi in would never regret their choice, ang that El Paso County would bereafter speak with Gride very soon after next Tuest by-provides they of her worthy son who presided over the body take the matter into their own hands, and vote which made the Constitution under which the citizens of the Centennial State are to be gov-

We repeat that El Paso County is entire to the position we claim for her, and that I offert than he really needs, so as to have room to Douglas is her worthy standard heater; and we build his cess paid, etc., at a distance far believe that if our estirens back up his claims as they should, New Year's Day of 1876 will see him seated in the President's Chair if the connot afford to buy a lot sufficiently large to do Constitutional Convention of the coming great Star of Cale at

har two years past becode coming from the hast invalids for the recovery of sharrered headly or parties intending to settle in this ferritery - and who must necessarily cass through Denver to reach Colerado Springs, have in numerons cases been war at in the former cars by the reputs of our impure drinking water. Can we blame the Denver doctors, and, hotel, menwho are this plea to haid on to these prople, and keep them away from u . Is it not natutal it is them to close? And is not their at on ment in diana of a true one? Is one well witet 29. Can we perclass consciptions's economical people, and especially an action is ed people, to think it, and assure them there it. the our of to the climate, and our health of estive siles and largely increase building one storing elementary at 1779 c.

and a perperhase been thus held by kyour there's amay a tentern of course; hope is over we discuss cannot six, but, here to be to the Problem Hayward and the frience who I should should be nothing at Nr. S. Massa home of the lean great. We find a size for a sufficient of the columns of the paper he which is the second of the sec Token of the 1838 being a note time to whence to whence to a pare, or the scope small phigh're to it fournal, in endeavoring to proce So on her. No sky that I so we find I son the second with pure water through the Z that the arguments urged in the Gazitti in and a process of over Manuellands of historical and a new part of the could be fixed a the wifer books, were new orthy of If a matter car bridge is a long near well to now says for their well as construction. If our Brother Haward and to I so the so I have now two so with the effect of the end of the fine of the friends are correct in this assertion, they

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" link of the reviewing influence on trafe are everything else, of 200 new people here n is, and their numbers constantly more ising? Our hotel men, our livery men, our harbers, or merchants, our banks, all our people, would gan's increasing, at once. The demand for hou es to rest and to be built, would be a God. ! sen to our real estate men, our property own

ers, and our mechanics. . Talk about the introduction of water works. or rather the expenditure of the money necessary to introduce water works, reducing the value. of poperty here! The assertion is ridiculous." In fact, it is merely an assertion -based on no facts supported by no argument, authenticated by no precedent. All texperience-sall precedents, go to show that the introduction of a good supply of pure water into a city, is one of the greatest levers towards progress, if not the greatest lever towards progress and prosperity, that can be applied to a city.

Should the water honds he voted, the preliminary work necessary towards the introduction of water can be started almost immediately thereafter. The work of turning the mountain stream into Bear Creek, of which Mr. Summers speaks in the last issue of the GAZELLE, by which the creek will be increased in volume 3.240,000 gallons per day, can be commenced at once. A great part of the disching necessary for the reception of the pipes can be started on,

We take it that the Bear C eek men are jair men. Of course their rights must be respected, and they must be re-imbersed for any camages they may sustain through this water business; but where two parties presumably fair and honest in their intentions, get together for the claims of this acture, the settlement of the matters in dispute shald be eas'y accomplished. We there ore anticipate little celay on this score.

ne contract for supplying the town with water, through iron hound wonden pipes, such cities than ours, where the pressure of water is he sweet away from many of our people, and greater than ours, can be given out for 165,600. they and their families suffer incalculable mise-The cost of increasing the supply of water in my, perhaps. The mempects of the fown-

must necessarily be a man of means. . Ie wi receive most of his pay when his work has been maintain it, despite any outside intuenes or moment the contract is given him after the

finished. The probability is that he will accept an appreciable portion of it in the bonds themselves. He will order the pipes the monts are voted. Meanwhile he starts his ditching and pre iminary work, paying his men bere, in the usual way, from his own funds. All his time our bonds are being engraved, and thereafter negotiated.

We repeat—the work can commence, and our non-idle laboring ment receive employment. "for the bonds."

A man coming to Colorado Springs and desiring to buy a lot and build him a house, must nurchase a large trac of ground-much larger enough from his well, to avoid visible contamination of the water in the latter. Many men this, and still have funds enough left to build thereon. Consequent y they neither buy a lot not build a house, and very often they fail to poste here at all, 35

Now introduce water works, so that these mer of small means may have pure water in then houses, without fear of its contamination They can then low a Suall lot or a piece of het of the ordinary size, and croud their build rigs and outlionies together as close as they please. They save the expense of building a well, and only have to by pipes from the street main into their houses. Their yearly water rates, will be less than the yearly expenses at tending the keeping of a well clean and in s ecking order.

The effect of this would be to enliven real tat, one Perhaps our real estate men and mechanics have not thought of this phase of the case.

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The second of th as the reservoir, the the Winter second above, above that he is a disause med man, in that and the factor of the year, to differ ger more a sex can of his two

A though this water question has no busine so he region of polytes, and although we know tort our belief that the great the obline man! A second of the which have a green and a wear many to the two others about an is more worked in all The first of the property of t In me with onto this town. Otherwise why

the the emode men" support his sanitary arguments on grands contrary to these held by evelor wher scientific man or physician in the the first second of these temperates Western kir (win world-soul why does Brother Hayword were not effect and poor arguments against print water, when only a few months ago he was writing, for another paper in this town, largumen's much better on his mof pure water? I in we believe in the sincerity of these men?

Ir. Strickler withers *** for saying that alka inc water may be the cause of sickness, and assuming a lofty vem of sarcasm, cries. "Whit asses and crimmals then must be our Manifou leaders, who yend these mineral waters," etc., etc., Our worths friend, we preone, prescribes easter oil organionally to the sick, but does he recommend it as a steady drick? Besides, we think even He Strickler will upon examination find some difference between the Maniton String waters and the water

impregnated with alkali, to which ** * refers, Det ver to the north of us has water. Jueblo to the south of us has water. In both these places the water works. Anny pand. With a l our other advantages, both Denser and Stelsto and then business enlivened, and their money can say to strangers coming to locate in some part of this great and growing Territory; "()h yes! Colorado Springs is a very nice place, but

> Now what are our voters going to do about it on Tuesday next?

she hasn't got pur, west r."

Give as pure water, and neither Denver nor Pueblo can hold a candle to us as a sanatarium. as a place to live in, or as a place to do business and make money in.

Are people abroad going to send their children to our Colleges-are tourists and invalids going to continue coming to us, when they know, as know they will, that, instead o' being restored to realth, they stand in danger of being poisoned to ceath by our necessarily imwite wel water?

Nature has given us everything to make nur lovely town a perfect sanatarium. Now will we of will we not, stretch out our rands to secure what God is flowing a most at our consthe nure water of the mountains? Or will we continue to drink-what?

One o'the great wants of this town, is a arge hotel-much larger tion any we how save. No such note can be built so long as the water for its use has to be drawn up a 60-

uot ceen we ... Think o'a hote with say 100 rooms, all of which have to be sumplied with water in such a manner—carried up the stairways, and over carpets, from the back yare. he are we get ach a hote we must be prepared to supply it with running water on every foor.

n one night, stormy, and cold, a fire start no in the business portion of our town, wend sweep away more than the money now asked for to guard us against the ravages of fire. a 'ew short cours tressvings of a l'etime would Bear Creek will be not over -4,000. A nice work to be ruiset for a one time to come. wrethy of the bonor we cam or him and or ba mee will this remain on him for setting Real estate would crook in value, mortthis country of it is an concater school, a gen- with the Sear Creek farmers. We so not think gages and coeds of trust would be fore-

He is old enough and has been in this countries will be wronged by the specess of this out of enter symmetrians, drift away rom us, nev-

Do our recode remember, bow, not many The contractor to whom the work is given, menths 210, when Centra was equated with flame, her citizens cursed their studdity in no 'taving provided water safeguards?

Do our people know that a like many millions of collars sweat away in smore in the recent fire at Virginia City, might save been saved, and the ruin and misery inficted there on thousance of rich and poor people alice, might have been avoided, or a little stream of tenter, somied when the fire started? Such is he fact

Let ou voters concer we land seriously these things he are depositing their ballots on Tuesday next.

The voting c water bonds and the introduction of water works here, will be a good business investment. We be leve it the very best business investment we could make at this time. But it is urged that it is a har time to put a tax on the people, and to those who how oth urge this objection, we wish to say a

The money paid for water by those who use it, and the mondy saved by not baving to build and repair wells after the water works are an established fact, will rhore than pay the interest on the bonds and the slight expense of running the works.

But we are as ced "how can you prove this?" We reply that all precedents (the only things we have a right to go by) prove it.

Then there is the money saved on insurance and out into excelation here, which would otherwise go East

Then there is the money gained from hundreds of people who would come here, many of whom would build houses, if they could be assured of a pure and easily obtainable water

Aliene all, per ans, we should consider the gain in health and morality sure to follow the advent of more water

We insist that here will be no real tax conse-ment on the vote of water bonds.

We honevely and termly believe that the build ing of water works here will enable us to more readily pay the taxes already imposed on us. and that their coming will herafd the liveliest real estate and building business, and season of general prosperity, the we have ever before -cen here

People have asked for estimates on this water postion. We have given them estimates, we have given them the figures and opinions of some of ou best and most reliable citizens, and of those wrose sincere and heartfelt interests in the future well-being of the town cannot with reason be questioned.

opinions, in the Gazzatta o day-all from good. ! honest men. We ask our people to read this is ne of Given the carefully, and study it earnestly, and with the houest desire to come to an houest conclusion is to whether they shall or shall not

years "for the bonds" We want the bonds to carry, because we behere then e-riying will be a good thing for

All we ask of our citizens is to vote, not for self, not out of spite, but to vote fairly and honestly on I needed next.

If water works are introduced here, our per ple will have to pay \$5,000 less for fire insursaving will not help them any. We say it will: for this \$5,000, which now goes East to the insurance companies, would, if saved to us by the introduction of water works, he then expend alher , in enlarging stores, building general v.

In other words, every cent saved a in-mame money, so i clear gon to the town, and to the

Win would those of our insurance agents now organing the introduction of water have to say to our people and to the insurance companies they represent, should the flames come along and sweep away thousands of dollars of preperty in a few moments -all for the want of a powerful stream of water to nip the fire in its incipiency.

Many invalids from the East, peretofore resident in town, are securing rooms at Manitou. and have gone or will soon go there to live. Why is this? Can it be stopped? Our voters have it in their power to decide in the affirmative on Tuesday next.

Colorado Springs to day presents the singular spectable of a formulable opposition to the voring of a sum of money necessary for the introduction of water-pure to drink, and as a supincrear of fire. We know of no similar case on

Our hotel men, our livery men, our barbers, all want water introduced into their establish ments. Let every man of them cast his vote for this great measure of progress. ... Rementber! One vote, or the loss of one wate, man cecice the issue.

What would the opponents to the introduction of water have to say to our homeless and moneyless men, women and ittle children. should the flames come along and devastate our beautiful town?

It must be eather humiliating for the Democratic rooster, to be made to crow, on the first occasion he has ever been a lowed the consutunity in this county, "Iron water for sa e!"

It will be observed that the GAZETTR to day appears in a new dress of type, from too to but.

GRAVE FACTS. -

To the Editor of the Greette :-

'n your issue of November 15 " endeavorer to s row—that impore water was a frequent cause. isease; that to show fever was naturally and most effected by, not solely, propagator by means o contaminated water; that the we so this place are so situated as to render them reentary liable to such contamination, and that some of these we is are unfit for use; are now in a concition to wo tagate cisease, and indeed tave in some cases already cone so, That the great necessity for the introduction of a pure water is, that as we are now situated, we are extremely ishe, upon the introduction of the disease germs, to suffer a wire-soress epicemic of ty phoid fever, dysentery, or cholera, and that already much it nealth of a vague and who efined nature is the to the water we trink.

t seems almost farcical in this year of grace to be combe ed to argue the boint that impure water is a cause o disease; but as in one of our literary c ubs during the last week the question was discussed whether has earth was count. square, or flat; so now it seems necessary seriously to prove that filth is unwholesome.

2 do not, in this communication, propose to incu go in any argument upon the matter, but mere'y from the few sources . have at my command to quote instances o' epulemies arising from the cause under elicussion; Singly menrising that the cases are given by physic and are an authority in the medica work, and whose openions and conc isions, being, as they are, unanimous, are not to be refuted by the mere lictum of o seure | hysicians in limited practice in smal places.

Let it be borne it mind, that as it is a question merely of pure or impure water that is to be decided, the object o be proved is simply: is not used water a cause of disease? And us typhoid fever is the disease most frequently and prominently caused by such / so lution, the proofs are imited to epidemics of typhoid lever as directly caused by impure water. Dr. 7. Clifford & Ibutt, physician to the Leeds

Genera infirmary, was called upon to investigate a sudden outbreak of typhoid fever in an ducational institution near Ackworth. found the institution in every respect well ordered, and all in sanitary arrangements satisfactory. The water user by the institution, a bright, attractive, and pleasant water," containing, however, on analysis over five grains of organic mater to the kallon, was brawn from a trough which, at some distance from the collège, passed through a hollow in which were situated eight dwellings of the poor er sort. It was found, the soil being porous, that the sewage from these houses would necessarily drain to a large extent into this water trough., "An inmate of one of these houses, on returning from a visit to a neighboring village. fell ill with fever;" this was the first case in the district. "The excreta from this patient was carried by the stream itself into the stomachs of he inmates of the institution," and the out break of fever occurred promptly. "There was but one case of fever in the district beyond the area supplied by this stream "

At "Brauham Col'ege," nineteen boys were adden y taken sick with typhoid fever. It was found that two boys t-uning to the college from a place where fever was prevailing sick ened after being at the school a few days. Then dejecta were thrown into a certain water closet. The well water, every pleasant to all appearances," was however, erich in organic matter," and the well was found to be, through some defects in the draws, in immediate connection with the closel mio which the typhoid dejects had been consteel. The fault was remedied and no further cases occurred.

Dr. Flint, professor of the practice of me h eine in Bellevur Hospital College, New York, cites a most instructive case occurring at North Boston, mear Buffalo, N. V. North Boston is a little settlement consisting of forty three individuals, forming une families, ell closely clastered around the tavern. Attached to the taverr the well which formshed the water supply for the settlement. The proprietor of the hos tely, having quarrelled with a man named Steams, this man was founded to than water from the common well

A stringer all with trobfold fever was come pelled to stop at the twern and there does wood after. the quitenite links out; more than one half of the population had the text. and ten dood

The family of Steams, the only family which that me use the rivery well, was the only one which escaped the cases caused think excitchness, and steams was accused of prospering the well, but upon investigation the above circantelance were evolved. The water it was nord, was "pare."

Such cases might be analogated almost ioneliintely, in lar we've clearly as any things on be We give more regires, more estimates, more proved, that the pois or of typhool fever con teand frequently be carried by water. The mass the analoguantity of sectioped enems water process Amounts to care a wide special contenue, is test shown by the instances when the inexas of its needs a has been the nucleosupply. I will give one of several mistance, morel, which is control at Islangton, and was reported by Dr. Billio L. me of affect of health of the place of the district there becomes ed about two those and families, of the excite hundred and borry wo got their nally from a citam there. Within ten weeks of the opposit there were one londred and seventy trees to so these lab nines of excelby there decles,

There were but the young deaths on the whole detract. The causes of the enriors our break were carefully investigated by Dr. Ball pland, and be found that there and tree, every port from these params were shown to be a ance of har \$3,000 less. But some of our crosped which we expended by some in our people who do not insure, will say that this trace with the essent from which he ware, adddrawn with which the milk pans were washed, I There was no review, after a singularly extensitive explanation, to suppose that any water was added to the milk; so that the small quantity I they remained in the case one for doing, proved sufficient to Cause on extensive epidenoic

That many other diseases, most markedle venters and cholera, and much all he like and also due to impine ditaking water, is is easily proved. If space could be given many assiriking instances as the above of uld be cried; such as Millbank prison, where long continued all health and numerous outlineths of various of i demies, emed the authorities to scriously con sider the property of removing the institution at an encomous expense, to a more subdivious sing The water was not suspected, asy was carefully littered and to all appearances was very pure. But, upon changing the water sup-ply, the disease and ill he ith which previded, dinost entirely disappeared and from being the unhealthiest it is now the healthiest prison in England. Surgeon Major DeRenzy, after it viewing the medical history of this prison year ensibly remarks -- -

"That, some some of the ablest London physicrans failed for many years to detect the true caused of the unhealthiness of the prison, and assigned causes for it which later experience has found to be unconnected with it, the probability , that a similar error is frequently made else where, and that the prevalence of symotic diseases is ascribed to locality, malaric, heat, cold. and other intangible influences which would be entirely removed by the general disuse of im-DUFC Walet "

svery plt a cian, whose position gives weight to his opinion: every writer who is considered an authority, agrees with the views of infection which the above cases are intended to illustrate. and in all the literature I have within reach, I sean find but one physician who dissents, and be only prominent because of this desent,

"Ir. Pratt, of Ireland, after reviewing the fifth n the midst of which his clients live, concludes, that as fevers do not brevail, therefore filt i doenot further the spread of fever.

The illogicalness of this conclusion is so a reparent that it merely needs to be referred to. At best the Doctor's experience is isolated and exceptional; at best is a merely negative experience which can not for a moment weigh igainst the positive experience of the balance the medical world. The weight of the man as a scientist may be judged by his closing his paper with the remark: "The wind bloweth where it listeth,' and in my opinion it is the same with the speds of disease." At this late day he confesses he knows not ting of the causation of disease. And we must al deferentially agree with him in this estimate of his ignorance

There are many very interesting points connected with this matter which should like to notice, and many very interesting. Bustrations. should like to give, but it is unnecessary. I think a candid mind can not but admit that causes such as the above prove that typhoid ever can be a reac by means of the drinking water. 🕝

"he case of the barre' of coa of given by "A Weman," in last week's GAZETTE, proves beyour caril tast our wells quickly are contaminated by any surface impurity even.

These two points being demonstrated, it is c ear that we are constant y exposed to a great risk of an epidemic visitation. his is a risk risk: of an epidemic visitation. his is a risk which may easily be avoided. he remedy is simple; and, the remety is so simple and the risk to apparent, and so great, that it would be has hare v in the extreme not to use the one and We have an Jy to introduce water from a

ource heyor the chance of human poliution, and we are saved from the greatest physical danger to which we are exponen. The certainty of this being cone depends

simpl upon the amount of common sense and practical wisdom we have among us. I sincerely hope that our citizens will endeavor

to cast asice al? prejudices and side issues, and to realize that in deck ing this matter, they are perhans cecising a matter of life or ceath for temperary and for those who are dear to them, and who have a right to look to them for that protection which they now do not have against suffering and disease.

FROM AN OLD CITIZEN:

Editor of Gazette:

We have heart a great deal about water supply for our town lately; particular y about the source of supp y, with suggestions from parties, given from some intereste, motives, as to the enormous increase of invation which would necessarily follow.

Would it not be well for the taxpagers and citizens generally to consider the quirantos et of this thing in the way of dollars and cents, for as a rule a man coes not buy a thing without he is convinced he getathe worth of his money. Generally speaking, tweet of our citizens and taxpayers who are afraid of increasing their taxes, have not, I think, looked carefully or thoroughl into the matter. They have heard it states that if the full stoolood is issued, the expense to the town will be \$8,000 per annum but if the estimate for the work is \$65,000 would not an issue of \$80,000 be sufficient to cover everything?) Supposing this is the case, how will this amount be raised?

Those of us who have had any personal experience in the question of water supply, or who are at all posted in the experience of other fowns, where the advantages of, or the income from, a water su ply is brought into question, know very well that there is never a case where the taxpayers as a class pay all the expense, and it is rarely the case were they pay any consider-Look at the matter in its worst phase-that

s, supposing you furnish the water absolutely free to consumers, and without considering the enhanced value of property assessed for taxation for town purposes—and 5 mills on the present valuation of \$1,500,000 should raise

But will it be necessary for our Town Trus tees to issue more than \$50,000? If not, \$6,400 will be the interest.

Anyone of our citizens willing to exercise reason in this matter, knows that there are large numbers of property holders here ready and anxious to pay for their water-upply, and are willing to pay liberally for such a boon, in order to avoid even the risk of sickness from impure water, for we certainly know that many of our wells are unfit for use; to avoid the annoyance of having to draw our water hand over hand from a 60 foot well, and save the expense and annoyance every now and again, of having our wells cleaned and repaired, and by no means the least advantage is in the assurance of protection against fire, which, should one occurmight be extinguished by a single individual with a good pressure of water; and without such a supply out town is very likely to share the fate of Central and Virginia City, and when it is too late we will read paragraphs in Denver and other papers sympathizing with the families who are destitute, and the merchants who have been runned, and again warning other places which have it in their power to provide against such a calamity, as we have been warned from time to time. It is to be hoped that those of as who object to provide against such a contingency will not forget the fate of the town-

above referred to. But I am getting away from the officer of my letter, which is to look at the cost of the thing to us, and the means to pay that cost.

it is generally assumed that the total annual expense, including everything, will be less than So,ono; and now the question is. How is this sum to be raised? I, for one, think by a water rate charged to consumers; so much for each yard hydraut, so much for each larden sink,

I have looked wer the town with care, and : think that even in the first year the income from dwellings alone where water is used, will be Hotels, livery stables, and business

Add to this the saving in expense of admining and keeping our wells in re-

raid and good condition, which is all And a lesselved insurance of, say one fourth of present amount, which I understand this year is \$20,000

And does it not really look as though it were that it is not a first the same of a a wise thing to jo vite this wite-Yours. IN GIRTH. Colorado Springs, Nov. 25, 1878.

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Much has been written on both sales of the question, which has no about as neigh to be with the question it issue, as it has with that as to who shall be the next president. are the Roll Coss, 3 con. Base Try. N. V. My much esteemed found In Strickle

. R. give us their prete sional opinions. When loctors disagree, who shall decide? As near as I can get at what Dr. Strickler says, pertain fever occurs where they have better water than yet affected to pay \$100,000 for better water to drink. He does not say but that the time will unhealthy on account of accomulating filth on case as the operation de for a rather of the surface, the wash from which must necessauly teach and pollute the fountain from which all our wells are supplied. The Doctor has too much common sense to deny that posttion, so, after all, the difference between and those who are in favor of pure water now, is, he is willing to risk our weils a while longer. and others tank there is a good deal of truth in the saying, "an ounce of preventative is worth more than pounds of cure."

Another unpleasant thing which pertains to all discussions in which the public are a good deal interested and divided as to its merits, is advocates of their favorite theory are not satisfied simply with what their opponents say, lost, they must infer motives which they have no ht to do, which inferences lead to very unwise if not disgraceful personalities, which often so cover up the quest on at issue, that it is very difficult for the public to see where the

rea mersi- are. The articles written by my friend Mathews. I think, will, when the facts are known, justify the public in inferring in a great measure "that's what's the matter" with him, for he admits there is an abundance of water in Bear Creek, and the town ought to have pure water, but there is not enough for both the town an the land along the creek. Now comes in his uniust infere ice, which is that the town is going to take the water anyhow, and thereby

uin the property on said creek. Now f his inference has no foundation in fact, al he has written against the enterprise amounts to nothing. Now, right here, I wish o say I mave had many consultations with the friends of pure water, think I understand all the place for getting it, and I wish to say that when the question of the water rights on Bear Creek has been discussed, tank it has prohably seen discussed more than any other single thing, I have never heard in an instance any person advocate the getting of the water from Bear Creek to the camage of any seison owning property on said cree .. thine can say to riene Mathews, and a other owners of and on Bear Creek: you have

no cause to fear that a your rights there will not be resoluted if the town votes bonds for water. We snow we cannot deprive you of them i' we would, and I do not believe we would if we could Then there is "Mr. Vindex" and "Yr. who is the ast Free Press

venti stec. Liemse'ves and on very few others in this town who seem to 'Colony ring" on the brain so but that i in any enterprise or the improvement of this town, any member of the Colorado Sorings Company is in avor of the same, if was the same effect on the brains o' said gentlemen as a red rag has on a mac, bull or a Thomas turconce o the people with whom these gentlemen have ormer - res dec . wish to revrove them. In my opinion, the standare of the average intelligence of the population of Colorat o Sor nes is too nes to se infraenced in the "uture by any such sense ess cry-as it has not

their own thinking, and craw their own

cone usions and inferences. They co not need to ict it out to any one. the voting of bonds to the River Rend Railmad were the question new at issue, a good dea pro and con night be said on that subject. I will on y say that it is not true that the water bonds have been introduced to embarrass tast object. Everylandy here knows the 'water question was agitated long before the railroad project was entertained. In fact, the water might have seen here now if it had not been for the wait ing to see what the River Rend Railroad was going to do. It made application to the

ounty Commissioners and was refused Believing pure water is an indispensable the health, maintenance. and growth of the town, its friends concluded it was high time to more in this matter, and I wish to say to "Vindex" all other especial friends of the R. S. R. R. that by the course they seem to pursue in oppose ing water bonds, they are every day losing friends of the railroad connecting east. Now. if the bonds are voted, it does not necessarily follow that the \$100,000 must be used anyhow, only to be used if that amount will scene us an unfailing supply of water. The vote will be an expression of the people whether they wish to get the water at that cost. The lambs need not be printed even until that fact can be as Before anything can be done, this expression must be tall, and the bonds must be essarily be in the hands of some person or ter some if voted, and the julgment of some persome must be trusted. Let us use a little conmon sense in this matter of selecting the gosons to whom this trust is to be Lorogette! immor sense says they should be persons who have a large interest in the property of the town. who have a large tax to pair, and have it pair vate interest as against the public welfare, per sons of good business qualifications and with an unimpeachable, upright reputation. I should this fown exceedingly forening in its trust of to whose judgment this matter of using bends must be committed. I feel that it would be hard to find any six men in whom more of the above qualifications centre, then in Henry My-Allister, Jr. C. H. Whee, J. Wordpie, t. S. Barnes, N. Hodgman, and H. A. Ivae. Com.

ach men are not transcortage. 'As to the cost of the bonds to the curs of a very few sears and abt they will be one a source of revenue; no floatis expinalists in a hefound who will be we link to pay this city a hohas and assume all us it is lives on account of the water works, and sell the wir roothe city and individuals. So satisfaction is a piece of pure water to any town, the I have never nown of a town which your ty to to have the

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Herald and Interest, it is to anome prothe first the work for the property mest super. and it is, thereby, not not mg to this question, is that we have pretty good. We can it in Mr. Ignes that fees are being water in our wells, at present. That typhoid taken to constitute and it an solvenier, by way of corner to I will be my dare Read we have. That, in his opinion, we cannot quite a to constitue of with the constituent work made from the Arkansas to the Commission. The pass from the Unio impulling to the Aminias to this route. shortly come when all our wells will become the sars, is below timber line, and the grades so no dealer or recently the making of this road

cariy next season Mr. D. Shields, of thes after, has again tetuned from his mines, or the hear waters of the Gammon. Some work his landy been done on the Arthur lode. This mile is situated near the head of Spring creek, Layler Perk mining district, and has a so hel year of galena ore, which assays show to contain 63 cances silver, 1.7 gold and 60 per cent lead. He brings, also, some very fine ares from other lodes in which he is interested in this region. These mines are from a five to twenty miles north of the road now by ing made over Cottonwood Pass.

He reports considerable progress as having already been made by the construction of the Colorado Springs and Lake County Road. This road will make the faylor Park descriet the most accessible of any on the western slope to this place, and with this room, will probable be the most rapidly developed of any of the ditruts to the west of us. As yet, the country has only been prospected to a figured extent, but enough wealth in silver and gold was inade snown the first season to dicule two companies to erect works for the reduction of the ore of these mines, in preference to any other portion of the The machinery for one of these is now on the ground, and both are expected to be in operation by next ult. These are but the beginning of what will be there in the course of a few years.

The tunnel of the Monnetenha mine, Grizaley guich, Chalk creek mining district, owned by or Hudson, is now in fifty feet. The turnel is run on the lode, and the mineral has increased in quantity and improved in quanty with each faot gained in depth. He has now 18 inches of solid mineral, which, if the sample left with us is a fair sample of the ore of the mine, is must carry high in silver, soe not less than forty per cent, lead. No assay has been had,

Riggins & Chapman are working four men on the Riggins, three indes above A pine. They are non down forty eight feet, and have rome twelve to eighteen inches of galena at the hostom of their shaft, which is increasing and "snorthing as they go down,

CHURCHES.

There will be no services at the Baptist Church to morrow, owing to the repairing of the furnace. Rev. A. . Frost, o' Denver, will ecture in

City Hall, or the benefit of the Saptist Church, on Moneay evening, December 6th. Subject Silent forces." To-morrow the key, R. L. Harford, of Dep-

ver, wil occupy the pulpit of the Methodist E. Clurc i, morn ng and evening.

Dete will be morning and evening service at the Enucocal Church to-morrow. Advent Sunday, as usua. The Holy Communical will be acministerer, at the place of the mura me ser-Tuesday, Now 30, being Nt. Andwew's Day, the church will be open or a missionary service at "14", p. m. Wednesday exending acrhis major of on are able and willing to to vices may be expected during the Winter, commenting Dec. 8, at 71/2, p. ni.

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The Unwind House is the place to stay at when in them. Tonnets, business men, ranchmen, and all others declare this to be the best

M. I. A. Miller, agent of the Singer Sewing Machines, has removed his office from Winess block to Mrs. Chappell's store, in the iron front block.

Standard keeps the largest and finest stock of (Bosts and Shoes at the city.)

Renormber that Robbins & Smith sel for cash, and will not be undersold.

Syndart keeps the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town, and sells them at the lowest

saddle and bridle, tha " ey wish to let out for he Winter for his keeping, and feel assured that se we breceive excellent care, should call on Mr. W. A. COMAND, or at this office

The city of Ahmedabad, the oldest, and at ome time one of the most beautiful cities in Incia, is declared by the sanitary commissioner to have had no samplary arrangements for severalcenturies bast, and the earth has become so imoregnated firth alsominations, that not a drop of pure water can be obtained within the while; even garden plants the i watered with it.

PERSONAL.

Dr Clutter wishes it to be cistinctly understood that he is not going to remove to ?neblo.

Or F. H. Thomas, who has been stopping in town several weeks past, left here yesterday for Nevada City, California.

adge ones, of Silverton, probate judge of La Plata county, was in town on Wednesday, and came in to see us. R. J. Bruns, one of the first residents in this

town, has just returned from the San uan country to spend the winter with us.

Hill's smelting works, was at Bacon's Exchange on Thursday. Mr. I. I. Van Wagener and wife, of Georgetowh have been spending some days at the Crawford House this week. Mr. Van Wagenen

Mr. A. M. Merriam, one of our most enterusing sheep men, returned here on Wedness day from Massachuse'ts. Mr Merriarh is purchasing sheep largely, although he already owns

Among the arrivals at Bacon's Exchange are B. Murchy, esq., of Du sique, Iowa, and Mr. A. C. Funk, of Bloomington, Illinois, who are among the most prominent stock men in the

Mr Mayland Cutlibert returned here on Thursday from Philadelphia, and will resume business as Real Estate, Insurance, and Loan Agent, at the office on Te on Street, in compamy with Mr. Chas, Hallowell

The many friends of Miss M. E. Morton will deeply tegret to hear of her death, which took place at Baltimore on the 12th inst. Miss Mortoo was a most amiable and estimable lady, and leaves a large circle of atthched friends,

Messrs R. V. Force and A. W. Hogle, of the Denver detective force, were at the Traw ford House last Saturday. They were in search of the celebrated trotting horse "James II.," about whom there is a dispute of ownership They afterwards found the horse near Littleton.

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The fure of "Mr. offin's Latch key," which closed the evening's amusement, convided the andience with Linghter - The characters in it were sustained by T. C. Starr, O. . Kennedy, Miss Kate Kennedy, and Mrs. Duffer sall of whom were well up in their parts, and developed costs or title (alent in this line of business,

The was receipts from the entertainment were 553 an

OCR 🚅 RARY.

No one would think I intimating that Denver; could find mything worthy of note for imita-tion or Colorado, Springs; but they have very I dely organized a Vibr. rv Association, and their rooms were spenied the other day with some-what of a flourish of tri impets. Their shelves what of a flourish of tr' upets. Their shelves contain nearly one that and valumes, and \$50 is the fee for life membeshin; \$10 for a membership; dues are \$1 montaly. Nearly every one knows that we have a library of nearly five hundred volumes, all got together and arranged wit jout the expenditure of a dollar. Almost all the papers in the territory are to be found on its tables, and many of the popular periodicals, The rooms are open all alay, and nearly every evening, though there has not been a cent paid out for oil or coal, and the librarian clean lamps and sweeps up the pea nut shells. Would it not be well for the public pirited men and women of the town, to recognize to a much larger extent than they have done, this very useful and avalest institution, and secure the rent of the rocms, raise some money for new books, and get up some plans, by which the rooms can be open all day and until ten o'block at night, as it cannot be expected that a practicing physi-char even in this healthy place, his nothing to

the best library and reading more in the terri D. RUSS Woon, President. Note for the water bones next Tuesday.

do lan look after the library. A very little time-

ly and attention will give Courado Springs

SAD AND FATAL ACCIDENT.

I any of our readers are by this time aware of the leart breaking calamity which fell last Siturday afternoon upon Mr. Fred. I. Conant, of the GAZPTER, and his wife. As their two youngest children, Free die, ageil 4, and a little girl of about 2 were playing before the fire, the litt e boy attempted to replace one of the legs of the stove which was loose, when suddealy the store timped forward and a pail of hot water was thrown over, severely scalding both the children. Poor little freddie was scald-Mr. H. R. Wolcott, the superintendent of the Alma branch of the Foston and Colorado and fright were so severe that be was thrown into convu sions and could only se queeted by the use of chloroform. Dr. homas and Dr. Pagkhurst, the attending physicians, did all in their power to alleviate in sufferings, but the poor little fellow died early on Monday morn-

> The little girl, though a great sufferen is improving rapidly and will soon be about again, Lattle Fred was the youngest employe of the GARTTE office, having worked quite hard on several Saturdays selling papers. On his last Saturday morning he trotted about with some GAZETTES, and then gleefully spent his extra-

ings in candy.

We shall miss the bonny little figure and the bright face which are gone from us, and we offer our succrest sympathy to the bereaved parents of the dear little one who has so suddenly passee jarough

"That dark gate across the wold. Which so man knows."

The funeral on Tuesday morning was attended by a large number of sympathizing The services were conducted by the Rev. J. G. Lowrie and the Rev. oseph M. Turner, and Messrs, C. A. Clark, Chas. Cavender, A. Marsh, and G. H. efferay were the pull bearers.

DANKSGTVING. 🕆

Thursday was one of our most delightful In-dian Sammer days, and was heartily enjoyed. Numbers of our citizens drove to Manitou, and others strolled out to the ground selected for the rule match, across the Monument. A union service was held at the Presbyterian

Church, in the morning, at which the Rev. . . G. Lowrie officiated. Service at the Episcopal Church was conducted by the rector, the Rev. . M. Turner, who preached an admirable serion. A number of own families were provided with Thanksgiving

dumers from a fund raise l'especially for this ob-

ject by our chantable people.

Numeious dinner parties gathered at al ffer ent houses. the Cawlind House set a summous table, and Col. Bacon of the "Exchange," gave an excellent dinner, to which, by his special request, his guests invited their friends, at his

During the afternoon frequent visits were usele to the telegraph office, seeking word from "out boys" at Golden, and when at last the invertible word was received that Colorado Springs had wen the day, the excitement and good (celling was unmense.)

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GALAXY CLUB.

The meeting of this slub in the new Library Roughs last Saturday night was an exceedingly pleasant one and was very well attenced. About orty persons were present and the programme was fully carried out to the great satisfaction of a l'eoncerned. The discussion on the "Larthis flat," was rather likely to be flat, but 3 rs. Wakes, Rev. Mr. Tutner, and Miks Flansborg gave it a very amusing turn and revented that result. The paper by Mr. Kennecy cannot he heaten considering the materia, he had to work with. We commend biography to Mr. Is pen, as he is not likely to let interest flag for want of facts, for his vivid imagination can easily supply all such minor details. Miss Shieles' recitation was simple and unaffected and the poem well chosen to suit her own style and voice. We o'ten wonder at persons choosing for recitation pieces that recuire lones and acting that suit them as little as would the boots and sours of Wellington. We are pleased to welcome the "Snow Flake," into the paper work and cannot but regret that its existence is, likely to has brief as beautifu . Weithink the club could not do better than continue Mrs. Newton and Ir. Copiey as editors. The programme for the next meeting will appear next

D. Russ Wood, esq., and Dr. Palmer have secured the rooms former'y occupied by Jr. Clutter, over Burnham's Drug Store, for the me of the Library Association, and the Library ras seen removed thither. The Galaxy Club will hold its meetings there and the Association actures will in future be delivered there, so that the rooms will soon become quite a rallying point or those who wish to pass an evening pleasantly and profitably.

Rev. Dr. Farford will lecture at the Library Rooms this Saturday' evening, at '12 f past seven o'clock, sabject: "Work and Pay." Admittance, 25 cents; chairs reserved or lactes.

"WE HAVE BAGGED THEM!"

"TIME, 44 X." On Wednesday our gallant fifteen from Co is rado Springs 'ook aut. Ladder Company No. 1, started nort 1 to participate in the Golden ournament. They were accompanies by quite a party of ladies and good emen, including C. H. White and Major NCAL set of our Board of fown Trastees, and the Colorado Springs On their arrival in Denver a deputation of the fire department of that city received auc.

conducted them to the cars for the den, where they were handsome y looked after. Thursday morning was spent in looking around town; and at 11 o'clock unch was served. After lunch preparations for the race were made. Phol selling was live y. The Central and Co orac o Springs soys fluctuated as favorites-the mountain men betting on Central, and Denver and Colorado Springs investing heavily on our boys. 'wo judges were se erted; C. H. White' being one of them. In the choice for running place, our boys were unlucky, and had to run first, a had thing for them, for the track was muddy and fresh, and they had to break it in for their competitors. But they stripped for the race, and determine I to show the mountain boys what they would have to try hard to bear.

At 2 o'clock the word "gp" was given, and our boys shot out. hey gor a bar start, one of them falling down, and abnost being run over, and another ge ting astride of the rate, in which position ie ian the entire 1,000 feet. The time made was not declared till after the five companies had run, and then was giver out as follows, viz :--- ,

Colorula Spring-" o the Rescue;" time; 44% secunids. Central-"Rough and Ready;" time, 45 %

seconds. Georgetown-"Stars;" time, 46% seconds.

Boulder-"Phoenix;" time, 491/2 seconds. Denver—"No. 2;" time, 50¼ seconds. And then what a time there was! The Central and Georgetown boys, who had before been calling our poor hore "Invalids and Clerks who couldn't run," mow commences to say that they were "cow boys and low punchers, and they didn't care a d-n for them." But our infants

took it all in goot, part -they could afford toand told Central and Beorgetown that "To the Resene" would always be on hand to give them then revenge. A prominent banker of this town, and a certain other citizen of Qaiker extraction, occupier about an hour in collecting the hets, they had woo, and money will be lively here all Winter

on what we got away with at Golden. After the race they returned to Denver, and were escorted to the hotel by the Denver Fire Department, headed by music, among which our own band was preminent.

They were entertained a, supper by Major McAll ster, and they attended the ball of the Woodie Fisher Lase Company, where they received much attention, and, especially at the bands of Assistant | nef Duggan, were right royally entert uneil.

Vesterday they were received here with openarms. Everyholy was out at the depot-men, women, and chadren-in currages, wagons, on horseback, and on foot. The Babcock hoys crimed the hook and adder truck down an put the pincky 15 in it. Sanders had his four greys hitched to the express wag in, for the and -and fond in front, the boys were carried around town, the oigh a roaring mass of citizens, din Potter turng a cannon salure as the pro-ession passed up the hill. At o'clork a norality of some of our liberal citizens, with A. D.

Craigne at their heads. The boys say bey had a good time, and were well received wherever they went. The hand delighted the ditizens of Denver with some choice music on Thirsday evening, from the porch of the Grand Central, and the universal of mon in Denter is that we have the best band the handsomest hook and adder boys, in the neatest unitarm, and with the swiftest feet, f any town in them the.

remarkal (e-41% seconds, for 1 ono feet, on 3 p in ls. All honor to the joble fifteen! Hereare their names. --

THOMAS BURNISM, Foreman. F. I. Haggins, Borney Broker, J. P. Downings Gas. House. Heles Durfee. W. S. White, Br why , W. C. Bias Poury, L. A. Miller, W I Brosne-, Le Baker. ять Може.

> "With Cork Women Sty." All welcomb to the boys. Who I we how to we they can run We so ust as proud as they are, Of the victory they have won. The profest partly gratifule,

for we see now that we may, With such swift and strong defenders Feel affer night and day, And to all our other bassings About Cibro o Springs, We It a blithit we have homen Whose feet are 4 of with wings,

"W TY ONE WOMAN WANTS TO

 $\Delta O \sim 10^{-3}$ Last evening Mes. E. T. Wilkes deliverer a lecture at 1 mily 1 hasel, on "Why one Woman Wants to Vote," in which she brought forward many reasons why women should have the franchise, and amongst others gave the following, which hears on the subject just now engaging so much public attention :--

"In Colorado Springs, there are \$1500,000. worth of assessed prajecty. Of this, much is owned by women

A large proportion of the taxes of the town is paid by women. Yet we have no voice in saying how these taxes are to be spent. You can bone our proper y to any amount, to build a ratiroad to the moon, and we are powerless to resist. This water question is one every woman in town is interested in. Some of us nave a strong preference for pure water, even if we must pay to have it. We are tired of hanking water from sixty foot wells, and would our carnings should go to secure the sealth of our families, and relieve our overburdened hands, rather than to be used in buying white elephants in the shape o'more

Our woman wisdom consuers pure water as one o life's necessities, and expensive public works as luxuries to be rac by and by. we have no way of saying this in a way that can be felt. There are of her women who have given the water question so l'ttle atten ion that they regard all this talk of impure water as much ado about nothing."

Mrs. Wilkes' lee see was listened to throughout with cornest attention, by a lar e and ntelligent aucience.

STRUCK IT RIGH.

The Colors o Springs Mining and Prospecting Company is composed of the following gen-W. Z. Grinnell, . . . Ti ey,

o in Potter, S. Jaton, O. C. Knox, E. N. Bartlett, Q. . Weilington, . M. Stanley, John G. Wilson, A. ≥ec c A. C. Jon.

which owns the fo owing seven mines, a n Summit County, viz: - oacuin, _egn Tencer, Occidenta', Ingieside, ace View, Astec, and Assays just mane by Professor Xerr, of Co orado Springs, of ore rom three o these, show

W. S. Grinnel' s prospector for the company,

Occidental, grade of ore-No. 1; coin value 3747 to the ion, s ver. Occidental, grade o' ore-No. 2; coin value fitt to the ton, a lver, Occidenta genue of ore laskaged by Prais Schirmer, \$1,206 to the ton, silver.

as fo lows, viz !---!

the ton, silver. Legal Tender, grace o' ore-No. 1; 3855 to Legal 'ender, grace of ore-No. 2; 12,172 to the ton, si ver.

A COLORADO SCROOL.

At Co orado S rings, where I seent several To the Editor of the Gazette :weeks very pleasantly the past Summer, there is one of the finest school buildings I ever saw. It is built of dresser stone almost pure white, is surmounted with a massive and symmetrical cupuls, and is admirably planned and finished in the interior. t is a well graded school, com-posed of nearly three hundred children, under the charge of Professor L. G. A. Copley, princihal not a relative of 'ne writer so far as we could trace), assisted by some five or six lady teachers, all well fitted for their work and enthusiastic in its prosecutions

One morning, in company with two or three

as y friends, visited this choose arly enough to be present at the gathering in and the opening exercises. At first the pupils gathered into large hall at the tap of the table hell. Although their movements were quick, there was no rush, no confusion, no noise. Then the roll was called by the principal. The next step at every o ening is to recite, in unison, from memory, a few verses from the Old or New Testatrent. The morning we were there the 23d salm—" he Lord is my Shepherd," &c., was the passage chosen. No one could listen to that matchless postoral psalm from the well trained lips of between two and three hundred children, so well timed that every word was c early audible, and free from vociferation and mouthing, without being seriously and pleasingly im ressed. "ben the whole school joiner; in singing a hymn, and so clear and well timed were the voices of these young vocalists that we could catch every word. The effect was so tine that I begged the principal to give me a copy of the piece. He did so, and here it is:—

"In heavenly love abiding,
My heart shall know no fear.
And safe is such confiding
For nothing changes here. The sterm may roar without me,
My heart may low be laid,
But lod is round about me,
And can I be dismayed?

"Wherever He may guide me.
No want shall turn me back.
My Shepherd is beade me,
And nothing can f lack.
His wisdom ever waketh
His wight is never dim
He kniws the way He taketh,
And I will walk with Him.

"Green pastures are before me, Which yet I have not seen. Bright skies will also be our me, where darkest chinds have been My hope I cannot measure. My past in idea is free. My Saviour hath my treasure. And He will walk with me." After the singing, Prof. Copley offered an

ratiost, simple, brief and appropriate prayer. The pupils then rose, stepped into the aisles, and at a given signal walke I with a quick but noiseless step to their several rooms, leaving one large class of high grade with the principal. These opening exercises, so lively, beautiful and elevating, so wholesome and neurrshing to the moral nature, did not occupy more trantwelve or fifteen minutes. The regular work of the school was then entered upon regorously, and with every mark of complence and affection

between the teachers and the trught. We tenmine I for a white to the large hall, and then visited some of the other poons Miss Beether's room we found a primary class one han 're l, vet so admirable was the skillof that la ly that she in eraged to engage the ittention of the who egod them at the same, the case, winning by 25 to 23. moment. While we wire at, they were engage: to in some study where in the hands of most ten hers would be hast and dry; but she made it intresting an kept up a lively emulation among her pupils. Sometimes this class sings, but they did not sing whose we were in. In easily be read from \$1 peros of the room. I copie I them, and give them here, so that thous san Is of other children may learn them;---

"Who shift sing it is a the clubbying". Did not less the for them? May they wis, with other pewels, Sparkle in his diadem?

The time mile in this race was something upon the race of children' Ver Fred Ege, November 25, 1875, by W. A. this is but a common which ustained by the Smuth, J. P., Mr. Radolph Heyse to Miss Jencommon school that, where the poor and the time Servers, both of Colorady Strings. such in at together, being together, and growing In fuse and esterm for one another, and where a few of the dark Amne I children of Amermingle with the tosy shecked Concasians, and seem to be as bright, briefligant and happy as they. Its a common school, but it is at the saute time a Citi stian school. There is no at tent a there to thrust the Biole out, or to ignore the Savie or and in-terchings. While looking a wind one so ignored that a reliable a reason in eventual work of our Divise Teach to excell first the kingdom of Leiven and a rig receive second. all those things can this case, evalor learning of every kind and true intelle (art development with a placed unto your and I felt that these who minage this school, are obeying the pre-GA - Freih Ceff v. in F . Merian Braner.

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Communicate L. \ 24. Editor of the Gartle * We noticed in a recent number of your paper, a statement mace concerning a curle case bendern Wray Beattle and Daniel Steffy, the latter party, and brother, and brother in law, being represented as carle incres and church members. Knowle and R. . Steffy are not church atembers, and if you will allow me space in your paper, I will make a correct statement of the case, and prove that neither of the three parties are cattle thieses. The cattle were honestly and legally bought by said parties of Wray Beathe, note and security given, and he (Beattle) received albeing payments up to September 1, 1875, no payment-being due then un ul October I. In September, Beattle became dissatisfied, and wanted to take the cattle back, the parties refused to give them up, and Beatt e tien, on the 10th of Sep , went to South Park, where the castle were running, and with force, drove them from the range. D. Stella forbade him to touch the cattle, and if he did, he. (Steffa) would put him under arrest. featur's reply was, you come fooling around me I wil put an end to you, and went on driving the eattle. On A onday, the 20th of September, D steffa went before usuce Pruden, presented his bill of sale of said cattle, and swore out a warrant. Beattie was arrested, brought before said justice, and by a supposed bribe, was releases. He then drove away the cattle, taking with them some belonging to Howard Reed, a Reed ordered Beattie to partner of Steffa's. iring them back, which he refused to co. Reec. then had him arrested and brought before aforesate ustice. This time, after a hearing, the justice passed verdict guilty, and would have to bind Beattie over to court under one thousand dollar bond. The day following the triat, Beattie and the officer in charge, went before said justice, and as is susposed, by a bribe, was again set rue. Beattle then drove the cattle to the val ey, and put them in the sasture field of Mr. Amb er, at Monument bark, and solt, or paretended to have, sold, to Mr. Ambler, a met of the cattle. These were the cattle recorded sto . ten from Mr. Ambler, ...

Ste-Ta and metners, not being ab e to bring sust against seattle for I to cattle, were at viser by arominent citizens both of Colorado Sarings ane Colorado City to go and take the catte and crive them away and hold them to Jeanie should being suit against them (Steffa & Co.), as re should have done instead of taking them liv force; and then it would be decided whose cathe they were. So, on the evening of October the irst we took the catt'e from Ambler's payture, and Con't cony it, but took them because we had a right to them. But we co (eny the assert on made by Prof. Seattle, that we waiter until micanight, or that we drove any cattle right ul y belonging to Mr. Ambier. Perhans we did wrong in taking the aw into our own hancs; but our friend B. has used a plank out of the same platform, for which due remoners, tion will have to be given. ...

The above is a correct statement of the case. and can be proven whenever ca ed upon. REUBEN ", STEFFA,

Colorado City, Co orado. We invert the above letter, though our corres-

Lake View, 60 per cent, galena and 3327 to concent is in error in saying that the matement to wa ca he refers in his opining sentence, anvertee in the CARETER. We believe it originally appeared in the Niver and was copied into Legal Tender, grade of ore-No. 3; \$1,645 the Mountainter of the 18th.—Intron Ga. F.RE INSURANCE.

I bave no wis 1 to controvert the general drift. of an article which appeared in the last issue of the Mountaineer, on the water question. On the contrary, I coincide with the writer in many respects. Being, however, the agent here representing the " fome" Insurance I ompany o New York, and other well-known companies, I write to state most castinctly that 'at a levents do not op sise the present scheme for the introduction of water here, nor would I oppose any good scheme for the same purpose.

Independent of my own private opinions and eclings, which are in favor of this project, shoult be very sorry to have the companies represent believe me capable of c Possing an undertaking which is so strictly in their interests.

Good water works, with the appliances for protection against fire, most undoubtedly will eventually reduce premiums; but in a much greater degree the ritks of the insurance companier: while, on the other hand, as has always been shown to be the case, the business increases in a still larger proport on. So well is this known and understood, the thre insurance companies are those public bodies which always take the deepest interest in promoting the introduction of water into any town where they insure, and in helping to impro e the fire de Goods sold at the very owest rates Vinirs. &c , pattment.

CHAS, MILLOWETT.

BASE BALL IN THE EAST.

The Athletic's nine for next season will purst likely be as follows: Knight, preher; Coors, catcher; Fisler, first base; Read a second base; Sutton, third base; Force, short stop; Hall, teft field; Eggler, centre field; and Sensender . TOTICE is hereby given that Hatty Coby fer, right held, with a good change catcher as tenth man,

The Boston nine for 1876 was organized last week, and positions assigned as follows: Metunley, catcher: osephs, patcher: Murnan, first base; Beals, second base; George Wright, short stop; Schafer, third base, and Leonard, O'Rourke, and Manning in the field. Whitney, of the Live Oaks, has been engaged as substi-

Those who have signed to play with the New Haven next year are Palsor, who played left held during the latter part of the senson of 1875. and who will be captain of the nine; Nichols, who will pitch another year; Cassidy will play again; Sain Wright, now practicing with his brothers in a gymnasium in Boston, who will play short stop, and Sommerville will remain at econd base, having refused flattering offers afrom several other professional mugs.

The closing game of the Bostons took place on Satur lay week. The nine selected to play against them were a mixed team, who style themselves the Modocs, with Dr. Pape as the Grand Sachem. The orders of the day were that the champions should, but left-handed, and use but one hand; also, that the Modocs should have five outs in an inning. The champions led off at time style, scoring nine rans, which seemed to stagger the Madocs. Still they were a persevering set of tellows, and at the close of the 10th 100 age they were in the van by one *m On the sixth outings the Bost ms made a ouple of ren . . lead which they maint uned to

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad es open to West Las Animas, in Southern Colorado, and running their splendidly equipped passenger trains to the Missouri River, via the Cheat Askansas Valley. Long's Stage Line. ble dinner was served, at Breon's Exchange, for the will I saw two lette we see very prettily runs in connection with this road from Pueblo, which we have indicated to the line with the will I saw two lette we see very prettily runs in connection with this road from Pueblo, which is we have indicated to the line with the will I saw two lette we see very prettily runs in connection with this road from Pueblo, which is well as the line with the completed early in January. For further information, T. ANDERSON, Genl. Pass. Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

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DATE -Browns of - At Bacon's Exchange, November 24, 1875, by Rev. W. H. Scene, Mr. Simuel J. Dver and Mis. Eva H. Blocksor.

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SPECAL NOTICES. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS, COTTONWOOD

AND LAKE COUNTY WAGON ROAD COMPANY: \sim Public notice is hereby given that a call of iifteen per cent, upon the stock of said Company has been made by its Board of Trustees, and the same is required to be paid at the office of the undersigned Secretary and Treasurer of said Company, at Colorado Springs, El Paso County,

HENRY MCALLISTER, IR., President. C. Sweet, Secretary and Treasurer. NOTICE-

Notice is hereby given that aimes E. Wood.

and Win. ... lete her have formed a 20 partner-ship, under the firm name of Wood & Fletcher, or the purpose of carrying on the Lardware Business in Colorado Springs.

AMES E. WOOD,

WILLIAM T. FLETCHER.

October 18, 1875. Al accounts due to or by the late firm of Wilson & Wood, or ames E. Wood, will be settled by the undersigned, who at the same time t manks the out it is a sanotated the past and asks a continuance of the same to the new

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TRI \$TEE'S SALE.

ted his certain deed of trust, hearing date the 31st day of july, A. D. 1874, to Solon Mason, of the County of El Paso and Territory of Colorado, of the following described realty, lying and being in the County of El Paso and "erritory of Colorado, and described as follows, towit: The east half 1/2 of the southeast exartery 1/4 and east half 1/4 of the nort seast quarter 4 of section thirty one 31 in town ship seventeen 17 south of range sixty three 63, west, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said county of El Paso, on the 31st day of uly, 1874, in book of trust deeds, on page 100, and said deed was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note given by said esse C. Love for two hundred and fift i dollars and interest at two per cent. a month from date, and bearing date 'uly 31, 1574, payable to the order of Thirza 3 ason on or the 1st day of April, A. D. 1875, and whereadefault was and still is made in the payment of said note and a part of the interest th cording to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust; and whereas default was and still is made in the payment of the taxes upon

Now, therefore, at the request of R. C. Lyon the legal holder of said hote and deed of trust, and in pursuance of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the power and authority granted to me in and by the same, I shall, on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1875, at 10 y'clock a.m., at the front door of the office of the County Re corder, in the town of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, sell and discose of at public anction the above described premises, together with all and singular the privileges and appartenances there unto belonging. SOLON MASON,

said realty as required to be paid by said deed of

TRIBTEE'S SALE.

3.1 THEREAS, S. C. Foote, of the county of Who can est mate the power of sich with. Hivst -Stock - At the residence of Mr. Lt Paso, and Territory of Colorado, by a deed of trust, dated the tenth day of Novem. ber, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of said, in book 11, page nu über 44% Jil grani, hargain, and convey to me, the undersigned, as trustee, the land and premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of me certain promissory note of even date therewill, for the sum of three hundred dollars (\$300), with ir terest at the rate of twenty (20) per cent per annum, interest payable quarterly, and particuthe I' untain, November 221, 1875. We Lieldon. arly discipled in said deed of thist, and by which deed of trust it is expressly intovided that in case of default of payment of said note, or the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof, then the whole of said note and interest to time of sale, shall and may at once become due and payable, and it shall and mas

> terest to time of sale Now therefore, default having been made in the payment of interest on said note, and apply cution having been made to me by the legal helder thereof, to declare the same due and pay able; public notice is hereby given that, in pur suance of the provisions of the said feed of trust, and or verse of the power and authority to me granted therein. I shall on Wednesday, the centh (15th) day of December next. A. D. 1875, at 20 clock in the alternoon of that day, at the front door of the court house, to wit: at the County Clerk's office, in Colorado Springi El Paso County, and Territory of Colorade. aforesaid, sell at public auction, to the highest hidder for cash, to pay said note and interest due thereon. The premises described in said deed of trust, to wit: lot number one (1), in subdiv. sion of block number two hundred and twentyseven (227), in addition number one (1), to the town of Colorado Springs, being 100 by 120 feet hore or less in El Paso County, and Territory of Colorado, together with all buildings

be lawful for the undersigned, upon giving thirty

premises for the payment of said note and in

days' notice there; f. to sell and its

equity of redemption of the said S. C. Foots, his heirs and assigns therein. IRVING HOWRERI, Trustee.

THEREAS W. S. Case and J. W. Case, of

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and improvements thereon, and all the right and

TRIBERS SALE

Colorado, by their certain deed of trust, dated the third day of September, A. D. 1874, and recorced in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of 21 Paso County, in the Territory of Colorado, in book II, page 368, of said El Paso County records, did convey to the undersigned, ?. Crowell, of the county aforesaic, as trustee, the following-described real estate, lying, and being situated in the county and "errotory aforesaid, to wit: the west one half '%' of the southwest quarter '%' of section No. thirty-two 2 in township turteen 13 south,range sixtyseven '67' west, in trust, to secure the symmetry of a certain promissory note, executer by the said W. S. Case and W. Case on the third ony o September, A. D. 1874, and payable to be order or oseph Hemenway one year after the cate thereof, for the principal sum of et jut fundred dollers, with interest thereon rom cate or said note at the rate of two per cent. per month; sac whereas it was providen in said trust door than in case of defau t in the sayment o' said note, or any sart thereod, or interest thereon, scoon into the tener and effect of said note, then it sha be lawful for the sain trustee to sell said oresi-ses at sublic suction, at the rout ever of the court house in the county of & Paso, in the Ter ritory of Coloraco, for the 'sighest and best wrice the same will min in case, thirty days' multic notice naving been previously given or the time of ruch sale, by advertisement in one of the news o street in the or beekship emit test to energy 31 7450; and whereas column has been dance in the payment of the mic note and interest thereon accopyus ; to its terms ; and whereas by said de last the said remines have become times to be so in execution of the trust aforessis; and whereas application has been made to the ancer signed by the legal bo-der of said note to sell said stemises for the purpose of paying said in-

Now, there are, in pursuance or the conditions o said trust deed, and the authority thereby vested in me as such trusce, will sel said be-serious premises at only in saction, or case, to the ingrest bloder, on Wednest ay, December 15, 1875, between the lours of ten and seven elclock at m., at the front copy of the court house in said county of Z. Paso—the same bein the front door of the County Clerk's office on the town o Colorado Springs - and all the right, ittle, and equity a recomption of the sain W. S. Case and . W. Case, their seirs and spingers 3. CROWELL, Trustee. therein. ColoracoSprings, Nov. S. 1975.

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